

## THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME XLIX.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1905.

NUMBER 205.

NEW YORK HAS  
CHOSEN JEROME

Hearst Lost His Fight By But A Few Thousand Votes--Will Protest Election.

## PHILADELPHIA FOR REFORM TICKET

Republicans Carry Chicago Judgeship--Ohio Has Gone Democratic--Massachusetts Is Republican Once More.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIBNER-McRAE.) New York, Nov. 8.—There is no doubt this morning of Jerome's election. His plurality will probably be over ten thousand.

## Later Returns

The complete returns show that McClellan is elected by a plurality of 3,435. The vote of McClellan was 228,651; Hearst, 225,166; and Irvins, 137,049.

## Hearst Still Hopeful

The latest returns this morning show McClellan is reelected by a little over three thousand, with twenty-six districts missing. Hearst will contest the election, declaring a re-count will show him elected.

## Jerome Is Firm

District Attorney Jerome will take charge of the returns of the sixth and eighteenth assembly districts, where it is charged the returns were "doctorated." He has ordered the returns locked up, saying he is determined to have a fair count regardless of who suffers.

## Jerome Is Elected

Jerome won. He won by himself. He was the only man to break the Tammany ticket. He won by 3,750 votes—an unparalleled achievement.

He fought both big party bosses—O'Dell, the republican, and Murphy, the democrat.

He battled in the open, but behind him were the men of New York who had tired of being treated as puppets in the political game. He attacked corruption, and corruption turned all its open and secret forces against him.

He attacked the "get rich quick" political leaders, and those leaders willingly reduced their visible surplus to punish the man who had the temerity to question the morality of reaping the golden harvest on political fields.

He fought against a delusive ballot. Every man who voted for him had to split his ticket. Thousands doubtless invalidated their ballots because of improper marking and yet he won.

When it was learned Hearst had carried Brooklyn by 15,000 and that Standard Oil McCarren's ticket was wiped from the face of the earth, there was gloom in Tammany hall. Mr. Murphy looked as if the end of the world would be a welcome relief.

Some of the earlier returns from Manhattan were far from the encouraging, and it appeared that the greatest political machine in the world had lost its most momentous battle.

## Roosevelt Pleased

Washington, Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt received the returns at the White House last night. To a few intimate friends he expressed his satisfaction at the triumph of the reform tickets. He said he shed no tears over the defeat of the Cox machine in Cincinnati. It is safe to say the President regards Jerome's defeat of the machine's candidate as a most important result.

## in Ohio

Columbus, O., Nov. 8.—The leaders of both parties still claim the state. The figures from seventy-five counties favor Patterson. Reports are coming in slowly.

## Good Old Town

Cleveland, O., Nov. 8.—Tom L. Johnson was reelected mayor by twelve thousand plurality. Patterson has carried the county by eleven thousand five hundred.

## All Democrats

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Indications this afternoon point to the entire democratic ticket being elected and that the legislature will be democratic.

## Taft's Statement

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8.—Charles P. Taft has signed a statement to his paper, The Times-Star, the recognized organ of republicanism, and says, "In the retirement of Cox from leadership it has brought about the retirement of that kind of management of a campaign in the future. It means the republicans of this country must adopt a liberal and fair method of the nomination of officers. It is the duty of the republicans to place the house in order, so it can now sweep out the democratic bosses as the republican bosses have been swept out."

## In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—The political revolution in the city yesterday is the greatest in this state in a generation. For the first time in years ev-



This old gentleman has a very impressive appearance from one point of view at least.

IS ALL READY FOR  
THE FIRST MENTAL  
TESTS FOR OFFICE

The New Law Regarding Civil Service for State Offices Is To Be Given Soon.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Kelle Gidley, of Dartmouth, conceded to be the oldest Quaker in the world, celebrated her 101st birthday here today. She is in good health and said she never enjoyed life more than now.

Banquet to Warner.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.—The Warner club, which is booming United States Senator William Warner for the Presidency, will tender a great reception here tonight. A number of republicans, congressmen and statesmen will be present.

More Horrors.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 8.—The Wisconsin state civil service commission has announced that it is nearly ready to give examinations to candidates who wish to compete for the salaried positions in the employ of the state.

Since the legislature adjourned six months ago the commission has been making a study of the state service and of various systems of civil service reform as found in other states and in the national government.

The commission is composed of Dr. S. E. Sparling, professor of municipal government in the state university; Otto Gaffron of Plymouth, and former Secretary of State Cunningham of Chippewa Falls. There are some 1,250 positions to be filled by the civil service commission, in the state departments, charitable, reformatory, teachers, game warden, steam engineers and firemen.

Another Revolution.

Washington, Nov. 8.—A revolutionary outbreak in Santo Domingo is reported to the state department. Admiral Bradford has been ordered to send a warship to the scene of the trouble.

Missionary Committee.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 8.—One of the most important committees of the Methodist General Conference, the missionary committee, began its sessions at James church here today.

To this committee is assigned the direction of Methodist mission effort between the quadrennial meetings of the General Conference, and the sessions will be devoted to hearing the reports from the home and foreign field, and appropriations made for work of the coming year.

The committee will also arrange plans for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the work of the society in India. The date falls next year.

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## TAFT HAS FIGHT UPON HIS HANDS

AMERICAN SHIPPING INTERESTS HURT BY HIS POLICY,

## PHILIPPINES CAUSE TROUBLE

Matter Will Be Settled by Congress  
—Other Gossip from the National Capital.

(From William, Wolff Smith.)

**Special Correspondence.**  
Washington, D. C.—A lively fight between Secretary Taft and the American shipping interests is in prospect for the coming session of Congress. After years of struggle for recognition, the American ship owners finally secured from Congress an act extending the coastwise shipping laws to the Philippines. This was bitterly contested by a combination of cordage manufacturers, who, not content with a rebate of \$750 per ton on hemp which is charged as an export duty on all hemp exported from the Philippines to other countries, the United States alone being exempt, maintained they could not compete with foreign manufacturers unless they were able to import their hemp in tramp steamers operated under a foreign flag. Secretary Taft adopted their view of the case and finally obtained a postponement of the date on which the law should take effect from July 1, 1905 until July 1, 1906. Now the plea is advanced that American shipping will not be available in sufficient tonnage to handle the Philippine export trade on July 1st of next year, and therefore the time should be extended from July 1, 1906, to July 1, 1907.

Mr. Alexander R. Smith, of New York, formerly Superintendent of the Maritime Exchange of that city, and now Commissioner of the Merchant Marine League of the United States, with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, is in Washington, and takes issue with Secretary Taft and predicts that his efforts to have the time extended will be bitterly opposed by the maritime interests of this country. Mr. Smith has just returned from an extensive trip through the New England states and will make a tour of the South before Congress opens, in the interests of his organization.

"American vessel owners," said Mr. Smith, "are keenly alive to the danger to their interests which is threatened by Secretary of War Taft's announced intention to secure a postponement until 1906 of the extension of our coastwise laws to the Philippines. Secretary Taft, continued Mr. Smith, who is an expert on American shipping affairs, "claims that there are not enough American vessels available to do our carrying to the Philippines. Doubtless, he believes this; nevertheless it is not so, as there are many more vessels now available for that carrying than there is business for them to do. Secretary Taft, or any other person who may seek the proof of this assertion from the only source that 'proof' is possible—American vessel owners—can readily obtain it in convincing abundance. But the trouble is, Secretary Taft gets his information through sources that are hostile to American shipping and he believes it. All of the foreign business of the Philippines is today controlled by foreigners, chiefly Englishmen. They have their agencies, their banks, their ships and every accessory to trade and they are determined to hold it. They have ways of having the mat-

## THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject.

We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygienic living, about vegetarianism, and many other fads along the same line.

Restaurants may be found in the larger cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food crank is in his glory, and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat was never intended for human stomachs, and almost make us believe that our sturdy ancestors, who lived four-score years in robust health on roast beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly ignorant of the laws of health.

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended to any kind, from bacon to acorns.

As compared with grains and vegetables, meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form and is digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables or grains.

Dr. Julius Remmington, on this subject says: "Nervous persons, people run down in health and of low vitality should eat meat and plenty of it. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily corrected by the regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinner will digest several thousands of grains of meat, eggs or other animal food in three hours, and no matter how weak the stomach may be, no trouble will be experienced if a regular practice is made of using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply the pepsin and diastase necessary to perfect digestion, and every form of indigestion will be overcome by their use."

That large class of people who come under the head of nervous dyspepsia should eat plenty of meat and insure its proper digestion by the daily use of a safe, harmless digestive medicine like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet, composed of the natural digestive principles, pepsin, diastase, fruit acids and salts, which actually perform the work of digestion. Cheap cathartic medicines, masquerading under the name of dyspepsia cures, are useless for indigestion, as they have absolutely no effect upon the actual digestion of food.

Dyspepsia in all its many forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest food, and the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure the dyspepsia is to make daily use at meal time of a preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which is endorsed to contain active digestive principles.

ter so presented to the secretary that he believes what he is told. American vessel owners are not in his confidence and have no way of getting him to realize facts as they exist. But an American congress stands between their hostile foreign influences and American vessel owners and the latter are content to present their facts before that tribunal and then they will be glad to have those who are insidiously opposing them forced into the open.

"I personally know of American corporations and individuals who are ready and eager to establish American lines of steamships to run from our Atlantic ports to the Philippines. As a matter of fact, there is not enough trade at present between the United States and the Philippines to keep even a single American line busy. But these Americans who want to establish American lines in that trade do not consider so much the immediate trade as the future and greater trade that will follow the establishment of free trade between the United States and those distant possessions the same as now exist between the United States and all of its other insular possessions. Such lines would be powerful factors in bringing about free trade between the Philippines and the United States, a fact that Secretary Taft seems to have overlooked. The foreigners now have that carrying and they want to keep it. It remains to be seen" he continued, "whether Congress will legislate for foreign or for American ships in respect to our Philippine trade. For my part, I believe it will legislate for Americans.

"Secretary Taft is also quoted as saying that no new American vessels have been built for this trade since the law was passed last year. But who is to blame for that? Not American citizens who are anxious and ready to establish lines to the Philippines, nor American shipbuilders most of whose shipyards are idle. Secretary Taft himself is the cause of it. He has, ever since the law reserving our trade with the Philippines to American vessels first passed, three years ago, persistently advocated its postponement until 1909. He has succeeded in having it postponed once and is quoted as threatening to do so again, if he can. In the face of this threat are Americans going to put millions of dollars into ships, only to face a loss if Secretary Taft succeeds in his efforts? What would have happened to a line of American steamships built and ready for our Philippine trade in 1904? Its owners would have been ruined. Suppose a fleet should be built for that trade now to be ready in 1906, when the law giving the trade to American vessels goes into effect? If Secretary Taft succeeded in having its application postponed until 1909 that line would be ruined. Of course, American capital in the face of such powerful hostility as Secretary Taft's combined with the foreign shipping interests who are scheming to hold the carrying is afraid of the venture. The risk is too great. Why, I am reliably told that the New York agents and representatives of the foreign shipping interests now doing our Philippine carrying are freely bragging that they will have the law's operation postponed indefinitely, and they openly taunt and jeer at American vessel owners who believe the contrary. But all of this will be properly disclosed as soon as Secretary Taft or anyone else introduces a bill providing for further postponement.

"I reiterate," he concluded, "that there is an ample supply of American vessels for the present trade, and plenty of American capital ready to establish lines as soon as Secretary Taft's threatened continuance of opposition is removed."

Both sides of the federal insurance question will be represented in the Senate this winter and by insurance men. Senator Dryden, who with the support of the New York Life and the New York Mutual, has, as President of the Prudential Insurance company and Senator from New Jersey, earnestly and ably advocated federal supervision and control of life insurance, will be opposed by Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley of Connecticut, President of the Actua Life Insurance company at Hartford, Connecticut. On this subject Senator Bulkeley says: "Regulation of the business of insurance by the Federal government, which would include the right of an insurance company to transact business in the several states, regardless of the laws and departmental requirements of any state, other than that which gave corporate life to the company, would be desirable, and to secure such exclusive supervision and regulation would justify and demand persistent and untiring effort. But regulation which will not exclude all supervision, other than that of the home state, will add to the burdens of insurance companies and secure in return simply the moral effect, which supervision maintained upon Washington story . . . . upon a high plane of efficiency, may have an encouraging and restraining effect upon state insurance."

After examining the arguments presented by the supporters of federal regulation, and the authorities cited, Mr. Bulkeley reaches the conclusion that in the present state of the question as indicated by the rulings of the Supreme Court, and with the limitations upon the power of Congress, he could not recommend that steps be taken to secure federal regulation. Continuing the senator says:

"You talk about the state insurance commissioners being politicians. Any person in Washington who holds a position of a similar character, is a politician, the creation of the statesman who put him there. What have you today in any line of federal supervision that you can point to and say that the supervision of insurance would be commendable or sensible? Take the national banks. I point to the failure in a short period of time of national banks amounting to \$200,000,000 in capital. The money lost is from the same widows and orphans that you claim you want to protect in insurance supervision by the government. I want to tell you also that a committee of United States Senators who recently investigated these failures reported back to the Senate that they were caused by the dishonesty and incompetency of the men sent out from Washington to do the work of supervision. They don't pay enough at Washington for the right kind of men to do the work.

Iowa Postoffice Is Robbed.  
Burlington, Iowa, Nov. 8.—The post office at Richland, Iowa, was robbed of \$700 in stamps and money.

## MUST FURNISH OWN AMUSEMENT

NO DIVERSIONS FOR WHITE PEOPLE IN CANAL ZONE.

## MAILS ARE EAGERLY SOUGHT

Immense Amount of Papers, Magazines and Letters Sent from Friends in States.

Culebra, Canal Zone, Rep. de Panama, October 1, 1905.

This (Saturday) evening I have just returned from the postoffice which delivered states mail to us that came in on a New York steamer which arrived at Colon today. The boys are always lined up eager to get their mail including besides letters, hundreds of pounds of papers and literature.

The two clerks call out names as they run over the matter and each one, as his name is called, responds to it and in this way the mail is quickly distributed. To us, this is a very important thing, when it is remembered that we have no entertainment except what we make for ourselves and among entirely foreign surroundings, and almost every employee goes to his room after the evening meal and spends the evening there writing or reading or perhaps visiting with some friend.

A curfew rings every night at 9 o'clock, which is regarded as similar to "taps" sounded in a military camp.

Within the next few days Contractor J. P. Wright will commence work on the new residence which is to be erected for L. D. Barker on Fourth Avenue. The structure is to be ready for occupancy by July 1, 1906, and to make it possible to fulfill the agreement without unduly rushing the work next spring the foundation should be in and the frame work up this fall.

It is expected now that the addition to the Courthouse, which was to have been completed November 1, being put back by the delay in the receipt of lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds—cures big colds too, down to the very verge of consumption.

Years of suffering relieved in a night. Itching piles yield at once to the curative properties of Doan's Ointment. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Baby sleeps and grows while many rests if Hollister's Rocky Mountain is given. It is the greatest baby medicine ever offered loving mothers.

35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug

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Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thompson's Electric Oil. At any drugstore.

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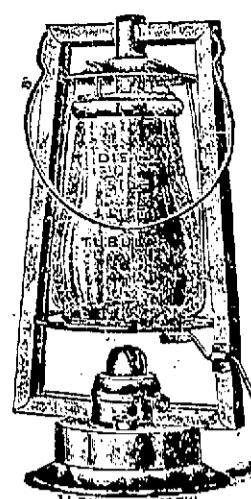
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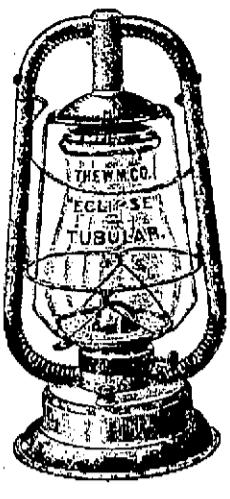
store, 10c.

Within the next few days Contractor J. P. Wright will commence work on the new residence which is to be erected for L. D. Barker on Fourth Avenue. The structure is to be ready for occupancy by July 1, 1906, and to make it possible to fulfill the agreement without unduly rushing the work next spring the foundation should be in and the frame work up this fall.

# LANTERN SALE.



Beginning today, we place on sale a large number of the best Lanterns on the market. We have placed these goods in our west window, where they can be seen this week.



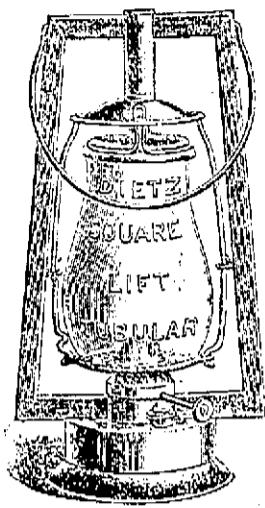
Berger's No. 1, 40c.

Eclipse No. 2, 65c.

Cold Blast, \$1.00

Dash Lantern, 85c.

Headlight, \$5.00.



H. L. McNAMARA  
104-106 W. Milwaukee St.  
JANESEVILLE, Wis.

# WANT ADS.

Letters awaiting owners at Gazette office addressed to: A, 209, C. G. A., "Splendid Information" and No. 550.

**WANTED**—First class punchinists and sheet iron workers. None but sober men, need apply. Galena Iron Works Co., Galena, Ill.

**YOUNG MAN** to prepare for desirable position in Government Mail Service. Good salary. Permanent. Fine opportunity for promotion. Box One, Cedar Knobs, Ind.

**WANTED**, immediately—Restaurant cook; good wages, also机会 for private houses and hotel. Mrs. E. M. McGehee, 276 W. Milwaukee St.

**WANTED**—For work. Cars repaired and reconditioned in all the latest styles. All kinds of car work a specialty. A share of your patronage solicited. Mr. A. Burgett, 101 Locust St.

**WANTED**—One or two furnished rooms in private house or flat, for gentleman and wife. Address F. G. Grand Hotel.

**WANTED**—Coro hawking by the bushel, near the city. Wm. Jude, 73 Paul St.

**WANTED**—A good strong boy for delivery. Inquire at Gazette office.

**WANTED**—Washing and ironing at home; or would go out by the day. 118 South Third St.

**WANTED**—Boats in snow, boats by day or night. E. H. Paul, composite sugar factory.

**WANTED**—Salmon, to look after our interest in Rock and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Address Clowor Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

**WANTED**—Competent mechanical drawing W outfit. State condition and price. Ad dress C. R. Gazette.

FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Part of house; hard and soft water. Convenient for housekeeping. Address 114 Racine St.

**FOR RENT**—Four good rooms convenient for housekeeping; city and eastern water. Rent six dollars. Inquire at 109 Fourth avenue.

**FOR RENT**—Eight-room house. Cash paid for life insurance policies. H. B. Blanchard, on the bridge.

**FOR RENT**—At open—Modern steam heated flat with hard wood floors. Gas ranges, etc. Furniture at S. D. Grubb's clothing store.

**FOR RENT**—Four room house, suitable for boarders; one block from the opera house. Inquire of E. H. Ryan.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room, modern improvements with or without board. No. 61 Torreto St., cor. West Bluff.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room for light housekeeping at 108 South Academy St.

**FOR RENT**—Flat, four rooms, for family of two; end floor, with gas and water. Furniture and bed furnished if desired. Inquire at 65 Court St.

**FOR RENT**—House, 18 S. Bluff street; gas, hot water, central heat and soft water. Apply at Dr. Woods office.

**FOR RENT OR RENT**—Remington Robnett, No. 3 typewriter. Also, National cash register, almost new. C. F. Garst, Box 107, Janesville.

**WANTED**—Repeating rifle, .32 or .38. Must be in good condition and cheap. G. S. Gazebo.

**FOR RENT**—Farm; a first class farm conveniently located near city of Janesville. Address E. S. Gazebo.

**FOR RENT**—Rooms, two furnished rooms, with light, heat and bath; centrally located. E. S. Gazebo.

**FOR RENT**—Tobacco warehouse, capacity 100,000 lbs. Will remodel for manufacturing purposes if desired. Carter & Morse.

**FOR RENT**—Six nice rooms, cheap. 125 Glebe Street.

**FOR RENT**—A modern steam heated house, 109 N. Jackson St. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Phoenix Block.

FOR SALE

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**—350 acres 64 miles west of Madison, Janesville, Wis. \$10 per acre. World trade fair for stock city or farm property in Southern Wisconsin actual value. Fisher & Gillies, Evansville, Wis.

**FOR SALE**—One new boat, liter. \$8. F. A. Taylor, 62 S. River St.

**FOR SALE**—A go-cart in excellent condition, inquire at this office.

**FOR SALE**—Go-cart and parlor lamp in fine condition. \$3.50 plus S.

**FOR SALE**—Two choice lots on corner of Academy and Pleasant Sts., good for flats or residence. Call at 105 Rock St. N. Dauborn.

**FOR SALE**—A very good wood store with pine, price \$4. 106 Court St., First floor.

**FOR SALE**—House and lot at 253 Court St., First floor.

**FOR SALE**—Linen and cotton, 100 pieces.

**FOR SALE**—Read the want ads.

## THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.



ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier: \$6.00

One Month cash in advance: \$1.50

Six Months cash in advance: \$2.50

Three Months cash in advance: \$1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail: CASE IN ADVANCE

One Year ..... \$4.00

Six months ..... 2.00

One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County ..... 3.00

Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County ..... 1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year: ..... 1.50

Business Office ..... 1.25

Editorial Rooms ..... 1.25

Rains and warmer: ..... 1.25

\*\*\*\*\*

"A lion is known by his paw"—seeing only its paw you could not be persuaded that it was a coyote or jack-rabbit. A store is known by its ads. A man who has never been in this city would be able to identify, unerringly, the enterprising and important stores simply from looking over the ads in this newspaper. : : : : :

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The under-paid school teacher and the over-paid house maid, presents an economic problem that the government seems to have overlooked.

The city is going into the winter with streets that are not in the best condition and somebody is responsible for neglect. Economy that saves at the spigot is poor economy for any city.

Ashbill W. Riley, an employee of the treasury department at Washington with a salary of \$100 per month, has learned the art of living on twelve cents per day. His dietary, while very simple, is wholesome, and if generally adopted more people would be loaning money and living on easy street.

The time is ripe for some good stock life insurance company to enter the field and do business along conservative lines. Mutual insurance is under the ban and fraternal societies are on the eve of collapse. The people want protection and are willing to pay for it on a business basis.

The Modern Woodmen are congratulating themselves on a surplus of a million or more and their ability to skip on assessment. The society should learn wisdom from the experience of the Royal Arcanum, and kindred fraternal organizations. They are all traveling the same road and will come to the same pit-fall in time.

If the new rules for assessment of railroad property should be applied to the factories of the state, there would be commotion all along the line. While the law provides for the uniform assessment of property, it has never been applied, and because of this fact railroads and manufacturers have been able to go hand-in-hand and the state has prospered as the result.

## AN EASY WAY OUT.

The easiest way out of the present gubernatorial difficulty would be to divide the state into eleven provinces, to correspond with the congressional districts; erect a pinnacle in each province, and distribute the pinacles among the men now clamoring for recognition.

There might be some misfits but in that event an exchange could easily be effected. In fact a system of rotation might be adopted which would lend spice and variety to the scheme.

It is hardly reasonable to suppose that McGillivray, with his long black coat, and variegated vocabulary, could satisfy the same constituency for an indefinite period, but when sandwiched in with the modest Scott with his non-committal policy, and refreshed at interim by Lebreton, the voice purist, there would be sufficient variety to relieve the monotony and make life worth living.

Connor, Hatten, Davidson, Haugen and half a dozen more, whose modesty keeps them in the background, would all be taken care of and the entire coterie would be free from responsibility, for the Governor-General can direct the whole force from the capitol steps at Washington when he finds it necessary to be absent from the state.

This is only a suggestion, but it seems an easy way out of a perplexing dilemma.

Just what could be done for Uncle Ike Stephenson, under this arrangement might need to be considered, but the old gentleman has held the bag so long that he seems to enjoy it and it would be inhuman to deprive him of the occupation. The scheme is worth considering.

**NOT HALF APPRECIATED.**

The privilege of living on American soil and enjoying the blessings of American citizenship is not half appreciated by the average citizen.

In fact this lack of appreciation is wide-spread, and prosperity is so largely the rule, that any sort of calamity which effects the income is a surprise.

The wage earner, from the man who simply invests muscle, to the

man who stands at the front, because of larger capacity, is busy in every department, and the labor world devotes every energy to securing shorter hours and increased wages.

This spirit of independence is due to the fact that times are good in America, and work is seeking the man in every department of toil.

There are thousands of farmers today who are badly handicapped because unable to hire men for work that is pressing, and many manufacturing industries are crowded far beyond capacity.

The steel mills of the country are working on contracts which can not be completed in a twelve month and business men throughout the land are prosperous in rare degree.

While the men of the country are in active demand, the women, who work for wages are not neglected, and more of them find employment in stores and offices today than ever before.

The great army of domestics which contribute so largely to the comforts of the home, is depicted beyond recognition, and it is safe to say that a million new recruits could find employment without effort, at better wages than the average school teacher.

While these conditions prevail in America, they do not extend to the nations of the old world. In Great Britain it is estimated that an army of idle workmen one million strong, is suffering for the common necessities of life, and the City of London, where this army is largely represented is now providing soup houses for the long winter which is just at hand.

Similar conditions exist in Russia and many other foreign countries, and the great problem is not a short work day and increased wages, but simply a chance to work at any wage.

The man who enjoys the privilege of living on American soil, be he native born or an adopted brother, is a privileged character. He is a citizen of the best country in existence today and he is living at a period in history which has no parallel in this fair land.

He owes to the land which honors him with protection and a home, the highest allegiance and the most sturdy loyalty. The obligation does not stop here for he owes to himself a disposition to improve the golden opportunities scattered about him so profusely.

The man who can not make a living today in America, and lay by something for a rainy day, is not worthy the title of American citizen.

The weakness of the nation today is not poverty, but too great prosperity. This has engendered strife and jealousy and brought to the surface a hoard of reformers who attempt to teach the doctrine of class distinction and encourage class hatred.

The congress, soon to convene, will be asked to deal with some questions along the line of reform, which that body can ill-afford to meddle with.

The much-disputed tariff is one of these questions, while the men who are clamoring for revision are well aware of the fact that tinkering with the tariff always means the unsettling of values, and demoralization of business.

Government control of railroads is another question which calls for most conservative treatment and careful handling. The times in this country could not possibly be better and congress will do well to recognize this fact and give erratic reformers a wide berth.

## PRESS COMMENT.

**Opinions Differ Here.**

Milwaukee News: While giving thanks, it might be well to remember that the football season ends on the appointed day.

**Breakage Less Poetical Likely.**

Exchange: An eastern poet says: "The morning light is breaking." It may be, however, that it is the cook smashing a few cut-glass finger bowls in the kitchen.

**Optimistic About Uncle Ike.**

Stoughton Hub: He has had another hard jolt, but it is a safe guess that Uncle Ike Stephenson will continue to furnish the grease for the administration band wagon.

**He's Glad Of It.**

Oshkosh Northwestern: Bernard Shaw insists he is really proud of having written that nasty play, which shows that Mr. Shaw is another one of those standpatters.

**Not Blown-in-the-Bottle.**

Milwaukee Sentinel: Davidson, Hatten, and Connor will soon learn to their sorrow that they have been "found out" and can no longer be considered as true returners.

**All Abhor Heyl.**

Madison Journal: If there is any one in Wisconsin who hopes that Heyl will get the Schandein estate, that fact creeps out neither in conversation nor in the public prints.

**Sheboygan Tests Earth's Interior.**

Sheboygan Journal: Another big mineral spring has been struck in Sheboygan. Judging by the taste of the water, conditions at the center of the earth haven't changed any in the last forty years.

**Comforts Of a Small City.**

Wausau Record: There is some comfort in living in a small city. The possibility of waking up some morning and finding that your political boss has robbed the city of several millions is so slight.

**Such Foolishness Anyway.**

Racing Journal: The Chautauqua salute must go. Such is the edict issued by the W. C. T. U., because of the fact that many claim microbes are distributed in this manner. The microbe theory is gaining adherents every day.

**When Marriage Begins to Fail.**

The greater proportion of divorces take place between the fifth and tenth year of married life.

**Fewer But Very Choice.**

Superior Telegram: A La Crosse

newspaper says that although that city is fifth in the state in number of inhabitants it is the second in importance of Wisconsin cities. It seems that the people are fewer but more important than in other cities.

**Young Braves and Mr. Vilas.**

Norwalk Star: The Milwaukee News says that Mr. Vilas may take charge of the Democratic party in Wisconsin ere long. There will not be much left of the party after he codicles it a while. The younger braves have absolutely no use for Mr. Vilas, who belongs to the Cleveland stripe.

**Plastering It On Thick.**

La Crosse Leader-Press: The Stoughton Courier, which is booming, Governor La Follette for the presidential nomination in 1908, believes him the equal of Roosevelt in every respect and that in addition he has many characteristics which distinguish statesmen, able and eminent though he is, lacks."

**Saving it From Base Usage.**

Chicago Record-Herald: Cardinal Gibbons declares that the man who waters stock is a swindler. But the man who does the watering will probably excuse himself on the ground that if he didn't get the money from the man who buys the water some gold-brick seller might take it and use it for a base purpose.

**The Press Agent in the North.**

Marietta Eagle-Star: Walter Wollman says that several southerners of prominence have written to him to say that Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated for president in 1908 by the democratic party. Truly, some of Wollman's letters read like the stories a tramp reporter writes after having been treated to a half day's drinking bee by an advance agent for a minstrel show.

**War-Horses to the Rear.**

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The election of H. H. Manson of Wausau, as chairman of the democratic state central committee, is an indication that the democrats purpose to start the next state campaign with a new slate. Mr. Manson was a dark horse in the contest and apparently had an easy winning. He is a young man, personally popular and is not handicapped by affiliations with either of the party factions.

**Two Good Hiding Places.**

Houston, Mo. Herald: J. J. Drye, in looking through the Bible the other day, found a copy of the New York Herald containing the account of the assassination of President Lincoln. He then remembered that he put it there forty years ago. This leads the Belle Plains News to remark that there are but two places to put things away for safe keeping—in the family Bible or on the shelves of a store that does not advertise.

**One Profession Not Overcrowded.**

Washington Post: If the United States should go to war today there would not be half enough officers and men to handle the ships of the navy. Within a year ten fine, large ships will go into commission, carrying crews aggregating 7,000 men. They can only be manned by laying up vessels now in service, some of them very efficient craft which should be kept in commission. The discrepancy between material and personnel of the navy is daily growing greater.

**Something New in Science.**

Neenah Times: The Times, in its aim to give its readers news of all the new inventions and discoveries, cannot permit the discovery of Deacon Sloan of Zion City, and the owner of many hens, that eggs can be flavored before they are laid, to go unmentioned. His secret lies in the food that is given to the chickens. Flavored eggs are common in Zion City. When Deacon Sloan wants an orange flavor he feeds his hens on oranges, and people there would not be surprised to have their eggs peppered and salted before long.

They will work a revolution in the hotel and restaurant menus, and when you order eggs, the waiter will ask: "What flavor—orange, lemon, vanilla, garlic or straight?"

**ATTACK BY GOLL'S ATTORNEYS**

**Indictment Said to Be Faulty in All but One Count.**

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8.—Arguments on demurrer to the counts in the indictment against Henry G. Goll in the First National bank case were heard by Judge Charles in the federal court. The defense attacked twelve out of the thirteen counts, the only one not subject to assault being that charging Goll with making false entries on the bank's books. It was claimed by the defense that the language of the counts is not explicit enough and did not enable the defendant to arrange his defense. Assistant District Attorney Butterfield held that the language was sufficient, a crime had been committed by Frank G. Bibelot and Goll was charged with aiding and abetting him in this crime. It is the impression that on the first two counts the demurrer will be sustained.

**Buy it in Janesville.**

**100 LATE TO CLASSIFY**

Tearom, injure, may do wonders good. No wrinkles, blisters, skin troubles, use Satin Skin Cream, 25c.

**DEER SLAUGHTER IS TO BEGIN SATURDAY**

Open Season Has Attracted Many Hunters to the Northern Woods.

**Saturday morning at midnight the hunting of deer begins in Wisconsin and the open season will be on for the remainder of the present month.**

**It will be lawful to kill deer Saturday, but they cannot be legally shipped until Sunday morning.** The lawful killing of deer will cease with the final day of the month, but three days are allowed by law for the hunters to get their game home. All shipments must be accompanied by the owner and must be properly tagged to avoid confiscation as required by the laws governing the service of deputy game wardens. Warden Swenhoi has sent a large number of deputies into the deer country and they are now checking up hunting camps and otherwise getting tabs on the situation so as to better and more effectively enforce the laws. A number of arrests and convictions have been reported for having venison in possession in the closed season, for illegal hunting and fishing and quantities of game improperly and illegally shipped have been confiscated.

**Non-residents hunting in Wisconsin this year will be greater than last year.** Already 217 non-resident deer licenses have been issued, while at this date last year there had been 190 issued. The total for last year was 379. The non-resident deer license costs \$25. There have been issued to date 219 small game licenses to non-residents of Wisconsin, costing \$10 each. Last year the total was 222, which included 11 for the spring season. The short spring season was abolished by the last legislature, but it is expected that the total for non-resident small game licenses will be increased this year nevertheless.

**Sheboygan Tests Earth's Interior.**

Sheboygan Journal: Another big mineral spring has been struck in Sheboygan. Judging by the taste of the water, conditions at the center of the earth haven't changed any in the last forty years.

**Comforts Of a Small City.**

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**When Marriage Begins to Fail.**

The greater proportion of divorces take place between the fifth and tenth year of married life.

## JANESEVILLE BABE AND NO RAG DOLL

Appeared at the Climax of Plot, in Delightful Pastoral Drama, "Sky Farm" Last Evening.

It was a Janesville baby and no rag-doll who brought about the reconciliation between the harsh and unforgiving "czar" of the New England village and the son and son's wife whom he had persecuted in that altogether delightful little pastoral drama, "Sky Farm," presented at the Myers theatre last evening. There was a distinct murmur of approval from the audience when the little mite sat up and took notice and with cut and previous rehearsal proceeded to play his part with a degree of perfection which again demonstrated the truth of the accepted axiom that all lower classes are born showmen. The curtain went down amid a storm of applause.

"Sky Farm," from the pen of Edward E. Kidder, who wrote "A Poor Relation" and "Peaceful Valley," made famous by the late Sol Smith Russell, was not new to Janesville. It was presented here in the fall of 1902. But last night's cast, with the exception of Helen Douglass, who played the tomboy part, was an entirely new one. The management did well in retaining Miss Douglass. Her droll and energetic characterization is one of the finest things in the piece. Interest simply cannot lag while she is on the scene and that is a large portion of the time. Stephen Trilly from the marble quarry, an awkward son of the soil portrayed by Bruce Brayton, was another rich contribution. His gawky antics, even while singing with the very excellent quartette, kept one steady smile on the faces of the spectators.

Neither Harry Fowler as "Sleepy Jackson," nor Minnie Sharpe as "Widow Wilkins," the postmistress, made as much of their parts as did their predecessors, but they were acceptable. John Moore made a strong, clear-cut character of "Benjamin Breeze," and the same may be said of William Sheldon as "Neighbor Nixon." Edith Van Jack as "Marigold Towers" has a part which is in a minor key until the end but she successfully resists the temptation to overdo the sorrowful and gives an admirable portrayal. Grace Campbell makes a delightful "Janet."

Something should be said of the scenic accessories. The audience applauded vigorously when the curtain rose on two of the scenes. One was the view of summer in the valley below "Sky Farm," showing the realistic field of grain in the foreground, and the other was the remarkable autumn scene in the maple woods with the falling leaves and the gorgeous light filtering through the blotches of scarlet foliage. The piece sparkles with bright, clean comedy and in the odd situations and character presentations real life seems to be only exaggerated, not caricatured.

The incidents that transpire in the village postoffice are good for one or two laughs, long after one has left the theatre.

**Thrown In The River**

is what you might just as well have done with half your money as far as all the good it has done you, if you had your dental work done elsewhere than by Dr. Richards.

You have paid \$10 for your gold crowns.

He is actually putting on scores of these crowns, warranted EQUAL TO ANY in EVERY respect, for one-half of that price!

Just \$5 each.

How can he do it?

By the law of quantity.

He probably does more crown and bridge work than all the dentists in this city combined.

Where any one of them puts out one crown, he puts out a dozen.

He makes his ~~gold~~ of profit SMALLER in each case and trusts to a large volume of business to repay him.

Not having his hands tied by having signed any agreement to keep up high prices, he is in a position to do your work at a reasonable figure.

A policy which is satisfactory to both the dentist and the patient.

Over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store, West Milwaukee street.

**A DOUBLE REASON FOR CELEBRATING**

**Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Honored Wedding Anniversary and Mr. Ward's Birthday.**

At the home of William Ward, 357 St. Mary's avenue last evening, a double event, Mr. and Mrs. Ward's wedding anniversary and Mr. Ward's birthday, were duly celebrated. Fifteen relatives and neighbors were present and participated in the festivities. The evening was enjoyed, passed with games and a bountiful supper was served. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. N. Casey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, and daughter Miss Edna Parker and the Misses Kate and Maine Kelly.

**LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF**

Big remnant sale all this week. T. P. Burns.

Just received another invoice of fine pictures. Prices the lowest. Call and see them. J. H. Myers.

The ladies of the Central Methodist church will hold their annual Christmas sale and supper on Wednesday, Dec. 13th. Every lady is asked to make something for the sale.

Don't miss the bargains going at our remnant sale all this week. T. P. Burns.

Large line of new picture moulding. Bring in your pictures and have them framed. J. H. Myers.

A fine new series of souvenir postal cards just received. Views of Janesville—fourteen views, in series, at Skelly's bookstore.

The Women's Missionary societies of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors at 3:00 on Thursday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. The following program will be endorsed: Report from the W. E. M. I. delegates. A visit to Ashland Academy, Miss Jeffris. The story of Lumber Jack, Mrs. W. Kilmer. Letter from Wisconsin, written by Mrs. Broad, read by Mrs. Reynolds. Supper committee, Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. John Nicholson.

The ladies auxiliary of the B. R. T. will give a card party at their hall Wednesday evening. There will be prizes and refreshments. Admission, 15 cents. Everybody invited.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors for picnic tea at 6 p. m. Friday, November 10th. The program at 7:30 will be an interesting review of the six months' study of Japan. All the ladies of the church and society are especially urged to be present at both the tea and evening meeting.

The Art League will meet on Friday, Nov. 10, in the science room, high school, at 3 o'clock for business meeting; lecture at 4 o'clock by Prof. Wright.

Now is the time to pick out your pictures, finest line in the city. J. H. Myers.

The I. O. O. F. Social & Beneficial club will give one of their popular dances at the East Side I. O. O. F. hall on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 30.

The Imperial band will give a dance on Thursday evening of this week at Central hall. The Knell & Hatch orchestra of six pieces will furnish the music. You are invited.

**CURRENT ITEMS**

**Program Successful:** The program arranged for the regular monthly banquet of the Greater America club of the Congregational church last evening was very successful and instructive. The election of officers, which was to have taken place last evening, was deferred until another meeting.

**Very Low With Typhoid:** Theodore Smith, son of J. M. Smith, is in a very critical condition at his home on Washington street. He contracted typhoid fever in Chicago about three weeks ago and arrived in Janesville in a semi-unconscious state, failing to reach his home until two hours after he left the train at the depot. At times during his illness he has rallied but little hope is entertained for him now.

**Drunks in Court:** Four men appeared in municipal court this morning to plead guilty to the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Edward Conroy was sentenced to pay \$3 and costs or spend thirty days in jail, but sentence was suspended during good behavior. Chris Wyss was given an opportunity to leave town. William Grimes paid a fine of \$2 and costs. Philip Maher paid a fine of \$1 and costs.

**Marriage Licenses:** Marriage licenses have been issued to Charles Seifert of Jefferson and Minnie Kischer of Beloit; Christopher Detz and Anna Pancer, both of Clinton.

**Going to Manila:** Captain J. Marshall Robinson of the United States Navy, who has been visiting at the home of his cousin, Victor P. Richardson, for several days past, departed this morning. He is soon to go to Manila to take command of one of the United States cruisers.

**Special Meeting:** The Rock County Caledonian society will hold a special meeting at their rooms this evening at 7:30.

**Making Investigation:** Edwin R. Townsend of Chicago, a hydraulic and electrical engineer, is here in the interest of several of the stock insurance companies making an investigation of the facilities for fire protection. He thinks that the fire department should have more men and more hose and axes that the fire steamer should be in better shape.

Buy it in Janesville.

**Mrs. EDWARD POENICHEN CELEBRATED FIFTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH**

Friends and Relatives Gathered at Home on Lincoln Street Last Evening.

Twenty-five friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poenichen at 118 Lincoln street last evening and assisted Mrs. Poenichen in the celebration of her fifty-ninth birthday. An elaborate supper was spread and the evening pleasantly spent in games. The party ended at the eleven o'clock hour and all wished the honored hostess many more happy birthdays.

**Prof. Wright Lectures**

The first of the Prof. Wright lectures, under the auspices of the Art League, will be given at the high school building Friday afternoon, at four o'clock; subject—"Some Principles of Murial Decorations." Admision for single lecture, 25c.

**JOHN KILMER DIED EARLY LAST NIGHT**

Passed Away at His Home Near Afton at Half Past Seven O'clock—Funeral Friday.

John Kilmer passed away at his home a mile and a half southwest of Afton last evening at half-past seven o'clock. He had been ill with Bright's disease for some time and during the fast few days his condition was considered very low. The deceased was seventy-five years of age and has been a resident of Janesville for fifty years. He was widely known and had numerous acquaintances in the city of Janesville. There are left to mourn his death five children—James Kilmer and Mrs. George Palmer of Janesville; W. R. Kilmer of the town of Rock; and Mrs. George McCrea and William Kilmer of Afton. Funeral services over the remains will be held at one o'clock Friday afternoon from the home and at two o'clock from the church.

**MABEL HITE, WHO IS WELL LIKED IN CITY**

**Little Girl with the "Pardon Me" and the Twist, Is To Come Back Again.**

Mabel Hite, she of the twist and "Pardon Me," and her clever associates of "The Girl and the Bandit" company, who played here last spring, are to return to Janesville this week, playing at the Myers on Tuesday evening. The vehicle she appears in is one of the most brilliant of the Perley Opera company's productions and comes to Janesville direct from a most successful two weeks' run at the Garrick theatre in Chicago. This makes eighteen weeks this city has patronized this concert of Mrs. A. C. Taylor and Frederick Col-Wright during the last eight months. In speaking of the production, Mr. Stewart Ives de Kraft says: "Mr. Frank L. Ferley, owner of the production, has very wisely made every effort to improve the cast and company. All of the old favorites, Viola Gillette, the beautiful prima

and the rest, are still in the show."

Mrs. M. H. Whittaker returned home from Milwaukee yesterday, where she has been visiting for a few days with her husband.

Mrs. David Brown is confined to her home on South Main street.

**To Refill the Ocean.**

It has been computed by geographers that if the sea were emptied of its waters and all the rivers of the earth were to pour their present floods into the vacant space, allowing nothing for evaporation, 40,000 years would be required to bring the water of the ocean up to its present level.

**Our monument business is growing every day, and it's due to the fact that we are selling the highest grade work for the least money of any firm in Southern Wisconsin.**

We buy the best Barre Granite in large quantities, and are thus enabled to quote you prices that cannot be met by our competitors.

Over two carloads of our work shipped from here in the last two weeks.

**Fifty Years the Standard DR:**

**PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER**

**A Cream of Tartar Powder Made From Grapes No Alum**

**Acorn Hams**

Those same sweet, mild, rich cured, tender hams, that so pleased our trade last season. Very small, bright and new at 14c lb.

**Potatoes**

We put them in the cellar for you at 75c for Wisconsin and 90c for Minnesota.

**New Sweet Cider**

Very scarce this season. We have a cask just in of rich, clear, heavy, boiled cider that will more than please you. Per Gal, 35c.

**Both Phones 9 DEDRICK BROS.**

**MRS. F. A. BENNETT & CO.**

**THURSDAY SPECIAL SALE LOWELL CO.**

**APPLES**

Number one New York Baldwins, Greenings and russets, per bbl. of 3 bushels, \$4.50; per peck, 45c.

Canadian snow apples, fancy, 65c pk.

Tompkins Co. King apples, hand-some, 60c pk.

Rhode Island wax beans, young and tender, 15c lb.

Head lettuce, 10c; leaf lettuce, 5c.

Cauliflower, small, 8 to 10c.

Tallman sweet apples, 50c pk.

Hothouse radishes, 5c bunch.

Sweet cider, that is fine, gallon, 35c; quart, 10c.

Baked elder, quart bottle, 25c.

Table raisins, large ribbon tied clusters, 25c lb.

Hickory nuts, 10c qt, 3 for 25c.

Chestnuts, 30c quart.

Cream puffs, pure cream filled about noon each day, 30c doz.

Light raised biscuit, 9:30 a. m. each day, baked one-half dozen in pan, 10c.

Pant Revere reception coffee, four great blends, 35, 30, 25 and 20c lb.

Dutch Java coffee, 2-lb. can for 45c.

GRUBBS PRODUCE CO.

**NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE**

Miss Ella Pope has returned to her home in Edgerton. William O'Grady is visiting in Jefferson.

J. N. Humphrey of Whitewater, Albert Duan of Indianapolis, E. B. Humphrey of Sharon and H. N. B. Caradine of Monroe were in the city yesterday, the guests of F. O. Humphrey.

Miss Ethel Bates is home from Newark, where she is teaching school, for a two week's vacation.

Miss Alice Wright of Edgerton is in the city.

Joe O'Grady was returned from a visit in Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Trebs who reside on Jackson street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

O. C. Allworth, who formerly lived at the corner of Pearl street and Hyland avenue, in this city, but who has more recently made his home in Ft. Atkinson, leaves Saturday for Cuba where he expects to permanently reside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dailey of Webster, South Dakota, were Janesville visitors last evening.

Miss M. Handschin has returned to the city after an extended absence.

Irene Peterson, Mabel Fulton, Otto Dreyer and Harold Snyder visited at the home of the latter over Sunday. Miss Elsa Murdoch and her friend, Mrs. Forbes, are attending the flower show in Chicago.

Henry Dillenbeck is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dillenbeck.

John Downs left this noon for a two weeks' deer hunt near Phillips, Wis.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet Thursday at ten o'clock in the church parlors for work. Picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cook were in Chicago yesterday, attending the flower show.

Mrs. M. H. Whittaker returned home from Milwaukee yesterday, where she has been visiting for a few days with her husband.

Mrs. David Brown is confined to her home on South Main street.

**Banner Day:** At the sugar beet weighing station at the County Farm on Saturday last one hundred and thirty-five loads of sugar beets were received for the Rock County Sugar Company. This means a total of 512,290 pounds were received, averaging 3500 pounds per load. Johnson and Gage are doing the weighing at this point.

**Budry Towels**

Read what J. M. Bostwick & Sons say about them.

Buy it in Janesville.

**OSCAR L. BROWNELL WILL GO TO PANAMA**

Is to Enter Government Service as a Carpenter—Leaves Janesville Next Wednesday.

Oscar L. Brownell, 271 Milton avenue, is to enter the United States government service as a carpenter on the Isthmus of Panama. He will leave Janesville next Wednesday and sail from New York city on the eighteenth: Arriving at Colon on the twenty-fifth, Mr. Brownell will commence work between Colon and Panama, wherever he is stationed, immediately. After eight months' service he expects to take advantage of his annual vacation of six weeks to come home to the states to visit his wife and children. Mr. Brownell has worked as a carpenter in Janesville for some time and is very well known here.

**Fleek's Window**

We have just received a lot of those unique Jap Tobacco Jars. Some of them may be seen in our east window, together with a few samples of fine pottery. Some of these are very rare, especially the celadon on china.

Clocks in our other window of latest designs, some gold; others, beau-

tiful mantel clocks with the half-hour strike on bell and hour strike on gong.

A special sale on those this week.

Would be pleased to show them to you.

**FAIRSTORE**

Men's heavy blue cloth caps, lined with red flannel, fur-lined ear-laps that pull down from inside of cap, @ 50c.

Men's plush caps w ith astrakan band and ear-laps, usually sold for 75c; our price, 50c.

Men's corduroy jockey cap, with fur-lined ear-laps, just the kind of a cap to take with you on a hunting trip, @ 50c.

Men's brown golf cap, a very stlyish

## BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

MISS KATE SPENCER AND  
F. H. BEMIS TO BE MARRIED

Miss Spencer is Daughter of Former  
Pastor of Christian Church  
at Center.

Center, Nov. 7.—It is announced  
that the marriage of Miss Kate Spence-  
er to F. H. Bemis, daughter of Rev.  
Spencer, a former pastor of the Chris-  
tian Church, will take place in the  
near future.

Halloween passed off quietly in this  
village.

The Misses Mary Roberly, Vera  
Fuller and Frances Gardner were in  
attendance at the Southern Wiscon-  
sin Teachers' Association meeting  
held at Waukesha, Friday and Satur-  
day.

Schedule will be somewhat delayed  
on account of the rain storm Sun-  
day.

Misses Iva Snyder and Ella Schu-  
der did shopping in Janesville Sat-  
urday.

David White of Fulton did paper-  
hanging for Mrs. Fuller Monday.

On account of the rain there were  
no services in either church Sunday.

MRS. ELIZA MORELY DIES AT  
HOME NORTH OF COOKSVILLE

Was Seventy-Six Years Old And a  
Highly Respected Resident—Fun-  
eral Held Sunday.

Cooksville, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Eliza  
Morely passed peacefully away at her  
home two miles north of here on Fri-  
day, November 3, at the age of sev-  
enty-six years and five months. She  
had been a great sufferer for the past  
year and death came as a relief to her.

She leaves one son, two grand-  
daughters, one sister and one brother  
besides a large circle of relatives and  
friends. The funeral was held at the  
Cooksville church on Sunday at 2 p.m.,  
after which she was tenderly laid to rest in the Cooksville cemetery.

Those from a distance in attendance  
at the funeral were Mesdames Har-  
riet and Marlette Whaley of Janes-  
ville and Martin Johnson of Niles,  
Wis.

The family wishes to express their  
heartfelt thanks to those who were so  
kind in their hour of bereavement.

Mrs. Mary Morgan of Evansville  
was a visitor a couple of days last  
week.

The Ladies' Aid Society which met  
at the home of Mrs. Carrie Egner  
last Wednesday was well attended and  
the neat sum of \$3.25 added to the  
treasury. The next society will  
meet with Mrs. Antone Jensen on  
Wednesday, November 15 at 3 p.m.

Lucile Miller of Evansville was a  
caller on Friday.

Rev. Johnson will preach here  
next Sunday at 3 p.m. All are wel-  
come to these services.

### HARMONY

Harmony, Nov. 6.—Mr. and Mrs.  
Geo. Saunders were the victims of a  
surprise party Saturday evening when  
about forty friends and neighbors  
gathered at their home and enjoyed  
a few hours socially. Light refresh-  
ments were served, and their guests  
departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Saun-  
ders continued prosperity and health  
in their new home at Milton where  
they will reside after November 15.

Mrs. L. Maxon and daughter of Wal-  
worth are spending a few days with  
her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank  
Summerbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Coon of Mil-  
ton will work Geo. Saunderson's farm.

Miss Stella Peck who teaches in  
District number 7, attended the  
Teachers' Institute at Waukesha Fri-  
day and Saturday.

The Harmony W. C. T. U. will have  
a "surprise social" at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summerbell on  
Tuesday evening, November 14th. Everyone  
is cordially invited to at-  
tend.

James Guernsey left Monday night  
for Fresh, Lyman county, South Da-  
kota, where he has purchased land  
and will reside. His mother, who has  
purchased land, will go later.

Miss Katie Rooney who has lived  
at Mr. Elmer Bingham's for several  
years, has gone to Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carr of Janesville,  
visited at C. A. Rice's recently.

Miss Bessie Crandall, who teaches  
in La Prairie, was home over Sun-  
day.

### NEWARK

Newark, Nov. 5.—The farmers in  
this vicinity are very busy husking  
and shredding corn. The crop is an  
unusually heavy one.

Miss Bertha Hanson spent Satur-  
day and Sunday with Miss Ethel  
Bates of Janesville.

Mr. Erick Torrison, who has been  
employed on the farm of Mr. O. N.  
Brunsvold the past year, will soon  
leave for Dakota, where he will re-  
main for some time.

Mr. A. C. Fossum delivered hogs  
at Hanover last Monday.

Mr. Timothy Bartram has rented  
his farm to Mr. Nels Bakke, who will  
take possession in the spring and Mr.  
Stengren will move on to the Ir-  
ving farm which he has purchased re-  
cently.

Mr. Theo Hanson who has been  
with Mrs. Greenwalt of Beloit for  
some time, spent Sunday at home.

The Misses Ada Emerson and Ber-  
tha Hanson drove to Beloit one after-  
noon last week.

Miss Ethel Bates, who is employed  
as teacher in school district, number  
1, returned to Janesville Friday for  
a two week's vacation.

Mrs. L. B. Emerson will leave for  
Iowa on a business trip next Tuesday  
and will be gone about a week.

It is reported that there will be a  
grocery store in the vicinity of the  
Beloit Creamery company's skimming  
station in the near future.

Mr. Gabe Naugh is doing some re-  
pair work on his farm buildings this  
fall.

Mr. Leif Cleophas of Beloit, is em-  
ployed as engineer with the Hanson  
& Cleophas corn shredding rig this  
fall.

JOHNSTOWN CENTER

Janesville Center, Nov. 6.—Carl  
Diedrich and Herman Alvin, are  
shredding corn for August Garhart.

The school children are enjoying a  
short vacation.

W. S. Pomber has returned from his  
western trip.

Miles Malone has traded his sixty-  
acre farm to Wm. Horn for his one

## SUGAR BEETS ARE A FAVORED CROP NOW

Report from Experimental Station  
at Madison Shows the Re-  
sults Gained.

(By Geo. A. Olson, Asst. Chemist,  
Wisconsin Experiment Station.)

At the close of this year the three  
factories operating in this state will  
have had the most successful sugar  
campaign in their history. Results  
in cooperation with the Division  
of Chemistry, U. S. Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, demonstrate the  
fact that Wisconsin is one of the best  
states in the union for the produc-  
tion of sugar from sugar beets. This  
is now an established fact and will  
be emphasized more at the close of  
this campaign than the farmer will  
receive his compensation for the  
beets grown by him.

The climatic conditions this year  
have, on the whole, been very satis-  
factory for the production of sugar in  
the beet root. On account of this the  
yield of sugar in the beet root will  
be high and consequently the profits  
for the farmer will be much greater  
than heretofore. In fact I expect  
to see so successful a cam-  
paign, that a larger number of far-  
mers will grow the beet root next  
year than this, and a larger acreage  
will be grown by those who have al-  
ready given their attention to the beet  
growing, so that this new industry  
will be likely to partly take the place  
of some of the staple crops, now  
grown.

Beet growing would be a different  
story if one had to grow beets con-  
taining only six to seven per cent of  
sugar. Nevertheless, the highest  
amount of sugar that the beet con-  
tained in the time of Napoleon was  
only seven per cent. But by careful  
selection and breeding we have suc-  
ceeded in obtaining sugar beets that  
have tested as high as twenty per  
cent of sugar and even more. This  
year at Menomonie Falls one man  
brought beets to the factory that test-  
ed 19.5 per cent of sugar. At the  
Experiment station farm, where ex-  
periments have been conducted by  
Prof. F. W. Wolf and R. A. Moore,  
in reference to different kinds of se-  
lect seed under varying conditions,  
such as with and without fertilizers,  
results show a range of from 18.22  
to 15.28 per cent sugar, with an av-  
erage test of 16.84 per cent sugar.  
The topped beets in this experiment  
weighed, on the average, 1.21 pounds.

Some of the varieties of seeds ex-  
perimented with are the Schaefer,  
Brenstaed and Hoerning. The last  
one was furnished by the Rock county  
and the Dane County Sugar Com-  
pany and was the same kind as  
sown by the farmers for the respec-  
tive companies. Beets grown from  
Hoerning seed gave an average test  
of 16.59 per cent sugar in the beet.

High-testing seed of high germin-  
ating power is not only beneficial to  
the company, but the farmer as well.  
When a farmer grows beet roots from  
high-grade seed, his returns are larger  
because he is paid according to  
the amount of sugar contained in the  
beet, i.e., the sugar company agrees  
to pay for all beet testing 14 per cent  
of sugar, or less, \$4.50 per ton and an  
additional 25 cents per ton for each  
per cent increase over 14 per cent  
sugar. On the other hand, it is pre-  
ferable to the company to manufac-  
ture sugar from high-testing beets  
rather than from low-testing ones, be-  
cause they obtain a larger amount of  
sugar from the same amount of beet,  
and the purity of the juice in such  
beets is also generally higher than  
in the case of beets of a low sugar  
content.

With a select quality of seed and  
proper care by the farmer in growing  
beets, both farmer and manufacturer  
will make money; the latter encou-  
rages the farmer because he is depen-  
dent upon his success, and the former  
is encouraged because his profits are  
larger. Wisconsin farmers, on the  
whole, can make as much money in  
growing sugar beets as with any other  
commodity that they produce. Beet  
growing requires painstaking care  
and work as with tobacco; with these  
qualities there is success, without  
them you fail.

To guarantee the accuracy of the  
tests the chemists testing the beet  
root in the different factories of this  
state, are appointed by the director  
of the experiment station. In addition,  
the instruments used in testing the  
beets are under station super-  
vision.

**CULLOM'S STORY IS SURPRISE**

Havana Refuses to Believe Yellow  
Fever Is Near.

Havana, Nov. 8.—General surprise  
is expressed at United States Senator  
Cullom's recent statement that a yellow  
fever epidemic is imminent in  
Havana. The authorities continue  
indifferent to the sewer project. Presi-  
dent Palma's message to congress at  
its opening Monday did not mention  
it. Nevertheless it is the general  
hope and expectation that congress,  
now that the army payment is amply  
taken care of, will authorize the carry-  
ing out of Havana's sewerage con-  
tract and appropriate funds to assist  
in the work.

**To Protect Missionaries.**

Washington, Nov. 8.—A cablegram  
received at the state department from

## MURDER ARREST STIRS MONTANA

Three Prominent Men Are Ac-  
cused by Detective From  
Private Agency.

**AGED VICTIM SLAIN FOR CASH**

Robbers Got More Than \$2,000 in  
Money and Several Diamonds—  
Friends of the Prisoners Declare  
They Are Innocent.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 8.—The arrest  
of H. Ray Long, Edward W. Taylor,  
and A. J. Heinicke charged with the  
murder of Samuel Studzinski at Lew-  
iston, this state, last August, has  
created more excitement than the  
news of the murder.

The accused are prominent in the  
community in which they live, and two  
of them have been active both in  
social and business circles. Long and  
Taylor are both married. The former is  
foreman of the Montana Lumber  
company at Lewiston, one of the  
largest lumber concerns in the state.  
Taylor is head salesman for a hard-  
ware concern, and has taken an active  
interest in social affairs. Heinicke  
formerly was a printer, but recently  
has been a traveling salesman.

**Murder Was Cold Blooded.**

No murder in recent years in Mont-  
ana has so stirred the people as that  
of Studzinski. It was cold blooded  
and heartless, and the sole object was  
robbery. Studzinski was an old man,  
hide and peat buyer and money lender.  
He had no faith in banks and  
kept his property in the house he occu-  
pied all alone.

Investigation after the murder  
showed that some one who knew the  
old man, and whom he knew, had  
called on him that night. They evi-  
dently had deceived the old man by  
telling him they wanted to borrow  
money. He had gone to a trunk in  
which he kept his money and pledges,  
and as he stooped over it with the top  
open he had been struck on the head,  
the blood falling into the trunk.

**Leave Mystic Sign.**

In the room was found a large  
knife, a curio, which the old man had  
picked up on his travels. It was cov-  
ered with blood and was supposed to  
be the weapon with which the murder  
was committed. Pinned on the breast  
of the old man was a placard, written  
in the blood of the victim, reading:  
"K. C. No. 17." A similar  
placard was fastened to the stove.

The letters were well formed, show-  
ing it was the work of a good pen-  
man. The robbers got not less than  
\$2,000 in cash and a number of dia-  
monds.

The local officers arrested four men,  
but they were discharged, proving  
they could not have committed the  
crime. Early in September a private  
detective from Spokane arrived at  
Lewisburg. Who employed him is  
not known, but he is supposed to  
have been sent by the brother of the  
murdered man, a wealthy jeweler at  
San Francisco. He was joined by his  
wife and the arrest followed.

Friends of the accused stoutly  
contend of their guilt, but the detectives  
say they have no fear of the outcome  
of the case.

**CORPSE IS HANGED BY JAILED**

Condemned Man Practically Scared  
to Death Before His Execution.

South McAlester, I. T., Nov. 8.—  
Terrified by his approaching execu-  
tion, Grant Williams was seized with  
paralysis two weeks before the date  
for his hanging and was dead to the  
world when he was led to the gallows  
here. He could not walk, could not  
speak and his head rolled over on his  
shoulder limp as a rag. He knew  
nothing of his tragic death. Williams  
killed two men in a dispute over 35  
cents. For two months Williams had  
undergone tortures of paralysis which  
did not permit him to move and to  
eat but little. He lost the power of  
his limbs and lately of speech, and it  
is not probable that he realized in the  
slightest that he was being executed.

**Former Governor Is Dead.**

Minneapolis, Nov. 8.—Ex-Governor  
Horace Austin of Minnesota died at  
his home here. Death was the result  
of an operation. He was governor of  
Minnesota from Jan. 9, 1870, to Jan.  
7, 1874.

**Doctors in a Race.**

An attraction of the last North  
Georgia fair was a "doctors" race.  
The physicians who took part in the  
contest had their horses stabled and  
were themselves undressed and in  
bed when the call for them was made.  
When the bell rang they had to dress  
and hitch their horses and drive one  
mile to a certain place.

**Want ads bring results.**

Minister Kochkin at Pekin states that  
he has received advices from the  
viceroy at Canton saying that he had  
ordered the magistrate at Yingtak to  
take extraordinary measures to pro-  
tect the missionaries and mission sta-  
tions.

**Find American's Body.**

Rome, Nov. 8.—The body of a mid-  
aged man, supposed to be an  
American, has been found on the  
Mediterranean shore, twenty-five  
miles from Rome. According to pa-  
pers on the body the deceased was a  
doctor named A. N. Harris, but no  
identification has been made.

**Steam Barge on Rocks.**

Owen Sound, Ont., Nov. 8.—The  
steam barge Tempest, with coal slack  
from Cleveland, is on the rocks at  
Vail's point. Tugs have gone to her  
assistance. The seas are breaking  
over her and her condition is pre-  
carious.

**Ada Rehan Wins Suit.**

New York, Nov. 8.—Ada Rehan, the  
actress, in a suit to recover \$7,000 ar-  
rears of salary from the estate of the  
late Augustin Daly, has been granted  
a verdict for \$2,992 in the Supreme  
court here.

**FATAL CRASH ON EASTERN ROAD**

Four Killed and One Injured in Acci-  
dent Near Liverpool, N. Y.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 8.—A passenger  
train on the Rome, Watertown and  
Ogdensburg railroad bound for Water-  
town collided head-on with a locomotive  
drawing two freight cars near Liv-  
erpool, six

# Judith of the Plains

By MARIE MANNING,  
Author of "Lord Allingham, Bankrupt."

Copyright, 1903, by Harper &amp; Brothers

"I lost mine," Mrs. Yellett folded her arms and looked at her questioner with something of a challenging mien. "What a pity! I've been so interested in the quotations I've heard you make from it!"

"What's the matter with 'em?" she demanded, pride and apprehension equally commingled.

Judith Rodney rushed to the rescue. "Nothing is the matter with them, Mrs. Yellett," she said, with her disarming smile, "except that there is not quite enough to go around."

The matriarch had the air of gathering herself together for something really worth while. Then she tossed off:

"Talut always the quality of the grub that confers the flavor, but sometimes the scarcity thereof!"

Perhaps it has been the good fortune of some of us to say a word of praise to an author, while unconscious of his relationship to the book praised. Mark the genial glow radiating from every feature of our auditor! How we feel ourselves anointed with his approval, our good taste and critical faculty how commended! It is a luxury that goes a long way toward mitigating the discomfiture caused by the reverse of this inextinguishable blunder.

"The Book of Hiram," said Mrs. Yellett, angling for time, "is a book—it do surprise me that it escapes your notice back east. You ever heard tell of the Book of Mormon?"

Mary assented.

"Well, the Book of Hiram is like the Book of Mormon, only a heap more undefined. The youngest child can read it without asking a single embarrassing question of its elder, and the



"It's mighty inconvenient that I should have mislaid that book."

oldest sinner can read it without having any fleshly meditations intruding on his piet."

The Yellett family had by this time dispersed itself for the afternoon, and the matriarch and the two girls started in to clear away the meal and wash the dishes.

"That's the kind of book for me," continued Mrs. Yellett, vigorously swishing about in the soapy water. "Story books don't count none with me these days. It's my opinion that things are snared up a whole lot too much in real life without pestering over the anguish of print folks. Flesh and blood suffering goes without a groan of sympathy from the onlookers, while novel characters wade to the neck in compassion.

"Has the Book of Hiram anything to say against the habit of novel reading, Mrs. Yellett?" inquired Judith demurely.

She paused for a moment. "It's mighty inconvenient that I should have mislaid that book, but rounding up my recollections of it I recall something like this: *Romance is the loco weed of humanity.*"

With the feeling that there was an excellent though unspoken understanding between them, the two girls walked together to the top of the path that wandered away from camp toward a bluff overlooking wave after wave of foothills, lying blue and still, like a petrified sea.

"I'm still dying to know who wrote that letter," begged Mary.

"It was written by a lady who is very anxious to return to Washington, and she took that means of getting one more vote. Her husband is going to run for the senate next term. We hear a good deal of that side of politics, you know."

"It was certainly convincing," remarked the victim of the letter. "My aunts detected many virtues in the handwriting."

"But now that you are really here, isn't it splendid? Mountains are such good neighbors. They give you their great company and yet leave you your own little reservations."

"But I fear I can never feel at home out of doors," Mary announced with such a rueful expression that they both smiled.

"Perhaps, then, it depends on the frame of mind. I've had longer than you to cultivate it."

Mary looked toward the mountains, serene in their strength. "Awesome as they are," she laughed, "they don't frighten me nearly as much as Ben

woman could do these things? What manner of woman could be indifferent to Peter? Judith was consumingly curious to see.

And, apart from this naked and unabashed curiosity, there was the possibility that at sight of Miss Colebrook there might come a relaxation of Peter's tyrannous hold upon her thoughts, her life, her very heart's blood. Would her loyalty bear the test of seeing Peter made a fool of by a woman she could dismiss with a shrug—softly speaking shrew perhaps, who played a waiting game with her finger on the pulse of Peter's prospects? For there was talk of a partnership with the Wetmores. Or a fool, perhaps, for all her sonneting, for there are men who relish a weak headpiece as the chief ornament of women, especially when its indeterminate vagaries boast an escape valve remotely connected with the fine arts; or a devil woman, perhaps—an upright wanton who could think no wrong from very poverty of temperament, yet kept him dangling. The possibility of Kitty's honesty, Judith in her jealousy would not admit. Had she gone to the devil for him, stood and faced the drift of opinion for his sake—that Judith could have understood. But what was the spinning of verses to a woman's portion of loving and being loved? Without Judith was forced to admit that there was something simple and true about a man who would let a woman make a fool of him, whoever the woman was.

"But they need the spelling of cat so much more than you need to understand trail marks. Why don't you try a little strategy with them—perhaps a bribe even? It seems to me I remember something in history about the part played in colonization by the bright colored dead."

"You are so splendid!" said Mary impulsively, remembering Judith's own sorrows and smiling fortitude with which she kept them hidden. "You make me feel like a horrid little girl that has been whining."

Judith looked toward the mountains a long time without speaking.

"When you know them well they whisper great things that little folk can't take away."

She turned back toward camp, walking lightly, with head thrown back. Mary watched her. Yes, the mountains might have admitted her to their company.

#### CHAPTER XIV.

JUDITH awakened with all the starry infinitude of sky for a canopy. In the distance loomed the foothills, watchful-sentinels of her slumbers, and sloping gently away from them rolled the plain, like some smooth, dark sea flowing deep and silently. Judith, a solitary figure adrift in that still ocean of space, sat up and watched the stars fade and saw the young day peer timidously at the world that lay before it. Her mind, refreshed by long hours of dreamless sleep, turned to the problem of impending things serenely contemplative. The way of the Indian was ever her way when circumstances raised no barriers; the four walls of a house were a prison to her after the days lengthened and the summer nights grew warm. To the infinite disapproval of that custodian of propriety, Mrs. Dax, she would make her bed beneath the stars night after night and bathe in the cold, clear waters of the stream that purled from the white capped crest of the mountains.

Judith, going to her favorite pool to bathe, saw that it had shrunk till it seemed but a fairy well hid among the willows. A quarter of a mile above was another pool, hidden like a jewel in its case of green, bordered with scarlet roseberries and white clematis, and toward this she bent her steps, as time was a plenty that morning. It lay half hid beneath a shelving rock, a fountain for the tiny white fall that crooked and sang as it fell. And here she bathed as the east flamed, where the mountains blackened against it.

She had kept postoffice the day before, and it would not be till day after tomorrow that the squares of the laruit would come again to offer their hearts, their worldly goods, their complete reformation, if she should only change her mind. It was all such an old story that she had grown to regard them with tenderness almost maternal. But today was all her own, and the spirit of adventure swelled high in her bosom as she thought of what she had planned. It was warm and close and still in the Dax house as Judith made her way softly to her own room and began her preparations for the long journey she was to take afoot. To walk in the abominations devised by the white man for the purpose of cramping his feet would have been a serious handicap to Judith. The twenty miles that she would walk before nightfall was no very great undertaking to her, but it was part of her primitive directness to accomplish it with as little expenditure of fatigue and comfort as possible.

She might have inspired Kitty Colebrook to a sonnet as she stepped out into the glad morning light, in short skirt and jacket, green clad as the pines that girdled the mountains, with a knapsack with rations of bread and meat and the wherewithal to build a fire should she wander belated. She softly closed the door, not to awaken Loander and his slumbering lady, and broke into the running gait that the Indians use on their all day journeys: the elk hide moccasins falling soft as snowflakes on the trail. Dolly she missed chiefly for her companionship, for Judith had not the white man's utter helplessness without a horse in this country of high altitudes. When she walked she breathed, carried herself, covered ground like her mother's people, and loved the inspiration of it.

She waited.

she would throw over her head, and with the start of them she could outrun them all, even Peter. Had she not out-danced him easily many times in fun?

Through the tangle of tree trunks that grow not far from the thicket they would steal through the forest and see this mysterious woman who played fast and loose with Peter, who loved her apparently all the better for the game she played.

(To be Continued.)

## CHICAGO GIRL'S EXPLOIT

Miss E. L. Baker First Woman to Climb Mount Breithorn.

### THE ASCENT MADE BY MOONLIGHT

She Scaled 13,777 Foot Peak in Alps and Accomplished Round Trip in Twenty-four Hours—Strange Delusions and Yearning For Crackers and Milk Assailed Young Woman on Her Journey into the Clouds.

Over dizzy crevasses where woman never climbed before, up slippery inclines where a single misstep meant death, dangled by a rope from precipitous heights and hauled back almost starved and beset by strange delusions, these are a few of the perils passed through by Miss Edith Lee, Baker of Chicago, who has conquered the Breithorn, a 13,777 foot peak in the Alps, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Miss Baker, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Baker, has accomplished what many women have attempted to do and failed. She ascended the Breithorn, a snow covered mountain fifteen feet higher than the world famous Jungfrau, and made the return, all in twenty-four hours of heart breaking toil, fatigue and privation.

Many women have tried the ascent before, but no woman, with the single exception of Miss Baker, can boast that she ended the adventure by a triumphant return inside of twenty-four hours. In a letter to friends in Chicago Miss Baker has described herfeat.

Miss Baker is just five feet tall. Her father is a retired real estate man and former president of the Chicago Cold Storage company. He and his wife gave up their home in Chicago to accompany their daughter to Europe.

Miss Baker spends her vacation period in mountain climbing. The Bakers make their home in Neuilly, a suburb of Paris. Leaving Zermatt, where she was staying with her father and mother, on the morning of Sept. 10, Miss Baker reached the Theodore Cabane in the afternoon of the same day, a tremendous climb for a woman. With only a short rest she started at 9 p.m. of the same day to climb to the summit by moonlight. She reached the top at 11:30 and then ended the journey by making the descent to Cabane. Miss Baker expects to climb the Matterhorn, 14,705 feet, another season. Emil Perreaux was her guide on the Breithorn climb.

"It was the prettiest little ascent imaginable," said Miss Baker in a letter. "You should see me hold on to a rock with my teeth. There was one place, though, where, I regret to say, I dangled. It was an absolutely smooth, slippery slab of rock with a tiny foothold, a crack, just four inches beyond the very farthest stretch of my toe, and a hand hold one foot too high, so I swung in space—it seemed an age to me—until the guide hauled me up."

"The Breithorn is fifteen feet—think of it—higher than the Jungfrau, which I climbed last summer, but I am sorry to say it is less difficult, although with lots of ice and snow, a test of endurance to mountain climbing. At the Cabane I had bouillon and a dab of omelet in a sea of grease. After this magnificent meal I went into the kitchen to warm by the stove, the only fire in that frozen place. Heaven deliver me from the remembrance of that kitchen!

"This cabane is a sort of an awful inn—five rooms, 26 francs each, and nothing to eat.

"I felt the altitude and suffered by it, but was determined to accomplish the full ascent. When well up, so far up in the world of ice it seemed to me that turn might be impossible. I began to crave warm milk. Of course it was impossible to get it there, but the thought—the torturing thought—kept with me that I must have warm milk. Not having this, I remembered rolling over from my luncheon. That roll—the best I ever tasted—with a little cold tea, bad to last me from 10 o'clock until 5. I never had starved before, and I never want to again."

"You get strange delusions when at these high altitudes and without the food you really need. Every mountain and every inclosed valley I saw on the long descent became to me huge bowls of crackers in which hot milk bubbled, and yet I could not dip into them and have my fill. When I reached Zermatt at last my first words to papa were a cry for crackers and hot milk, and he said afterward there were real tears in my voice. I drank gallons of water when I could get it. They wouldn't let me touch the snow. But the water actually didn't taste wet, really and truly. That hot milk was wet, tasted so good, and made me feel less hungry. Then I went to bed.

"Every peak of the southern Alps and the dim chains of the Oberland, too, were visible in that wonderful unearthly light. And the snow and the deep shadows—it was beyond this world!"

"After it was all over it really made me ashamed of myself. I had made a double ascension never accomplished by any woman before, and I had seen such splendors and glories of the Alpine world as I had never dreamed existed. But the only thing I could think of when I was safe at home was the awful taste of my stomach.

"Now that I am myself again I can hardly write of what I saw on the Breithorn in the wonderful moonlight. There are some memories that overwhelm me and are beyond expression. They are too near now, too sacred and divine, to write freely of. I cannot really say I saw these things with my eyes. Rather my soul felt them."

Delicious Hot Ginger at  
SMITH'S PHARMACY

"The rolling stone gathers no moss."



The wearer of many makes of shoes gathers no comfort. He that is wise will find one shoe that pleases his eye, his pocket and above all his comfort, and stick to it. Comfort is the keynote of the Crossett.

**CROSSETT SHOE \$3.50** **SHOE \$4.00**  
"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"  
(TRADE MARK)

If your dealer does not keep them, we will send any style on receipt of price with 25c additional to pay forwarding charges.

LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Inc., NORTH ABINGTON, MASS.

## Special Homeseekers EXCURSIONS

Via

### Louisville & Nashville R. R.

To Points in ALABAMA, GEORGIA, MISSISSIPPI, FLORIDA, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, LOUISIANA,

October 7 and November 7 and 14.

Less than One Fare for the Round Trip.

Tickets limited to return 21 days from date of sale.

For full information, rates, schedules, time tables and literature, descriptive of the various resources, agricultural, mineral and timber lands along the line, call on or address J. E. Davenport, D. P. A., St. Louis. H. C. Bailey, N. W. P. A., Chicago. F. D. Bush, D. P. A., Cincinnati. J. H. Milliken, D. P. A., Louisville. G. L. Stone, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

### RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chi., Mil. & St. Paul Leave | Arrive

Kansas City, Ottumwa, Mo., Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, fast train... 6:00 pm 10:15 am

Omaha and Denver, fast train... 6:00 pm 10:15 am

Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffalo Park... 5:10 pm 10:30 am

Chicago, via Fox Lake, Butler Park... 10:35 am 10:40 pm

Chicago, via Fox Lake, Butler Park... 7:30 pm 8:50 pm

Chicago, via Fox Lake, Butler Park... 5:20 pm 11:15 am

Chicago, via Davis Junction, via Davis Junction... 9:00 am 1:00 pm

Chicago, via Davis Junction, via Davis Junction... 6:00 pm 5:40 pm

Beloit, Rockford, Elgin, Beloit, Rockford, Elgin... 9:00 am 1:00 pm

Beloit, Rockford, Elgin, Beloit, Rockford, Elgin... 11:30 am 5:40 pm

Beloit, Rockford, Elgin, Beloit, Rockford, Elgin... 6:00 pm 10:15 am

Dubuque, Freeport & Savanna... 11:20 pm 1:00 pm

Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, fast... 6:00 pm 10:15 am

Omaha, Sioux City, points, fast... 6:00 pm 10:15 am

Elkhorn, Delavan & Racine... 11:20 pm 6:40 pm

Elkhorn, Delavan & Racine... 5:10 pm 9:45 pm

Milwaukee, Winona and Whitefish Point... 7:30 pm 2:00 pm

Elkhorn, Delavan & Racine... 10:30 am 16:13 pm

Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton... 4:45 pm 4:45 pm

Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton... 10:35 am 7:25 am

Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton... 6:45 pm 5:05 pm

Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton... 9:35 am 5:15 pm

Madison, Portage, La Crosse... 6:45 pm 10:30 am

&lt;p

# T.J.ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

Offer for tonight and balance of the week a line of

## ULSTER STORM COATS

at prices which ought to interest any one who needs an Overcoat this winter.

**Offer No. 1--** A line of dark gray, all wool, warm back Frieze Ulsters with wide storm collars, with all wool worsted linings. Shoulders protected with a lining exactly like the outside of coat, making a coat for comfort which cannot be excelled by any other style of coat. Vertical pockets, very broad shoulders, with ample room every way for protection from the bitter winds and whirling snow which we are sure to get later. Every man knows the comfort he gets from an Ulster with its wide collar, and every man should have one in his wardrobe to wear just during the very cold days.

Here is a chance to get one and at a price which cannot fail to please, and probably will be the only chance this season to secure one as we have in stock only the following sizes in this lot: 1-36, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-44.

**FOR \$12.50**

you can get one of these Coats which are actually worth \$20.00, and will sell readily in any store at that price

**Lot 2** consists of eleven **Storm Collar Coats**, in both black and gray all wool frieze with heavy worsted plaid linings; a \$12.00 Ulster which we offer now at.....  
Sizes run from 34 to 39.

**Lot 3--Three Chinchilla Beavers**, with wide storm collars: 1-35; 1-36, 1-37; a \$15.00 Coat at.....

**Lot 4--Three all wool Chinchilla Long Storm Coats**, made with a wide soft chinchilla collar; a \$20.00 coat at.....

This bunch is a snap if you can be fitted. 1-35, 2-36, 2-38 only left.

**Lot 5--One black Chevett Ulster**, formerly sold at \$8.00—just one left, in a 44 size; a splendid wearing coat.

Prepare yourself now with one of these excellent Storm Coats. To any one who is not prepared to buy an Ulster now, we will accept a small deposit on one and lay it aside until called for later in the season.

**SPECIAL** for tonight and Thursday--A line of Child's Fancy All Wool Sweaters, 59 cents ages 3 to 6 years, worth 75c, at.....

**T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**



### BELIEVERS IN BIBLE HOLD THANKSGIVING

British and Foreign Society Hears Messages from Kings, a Queen, and President Roosevelt.

London, Nov. 8.—The British and Foreign Bible society held in Albert Hall a thanksgiving, it being the closing of the society's centenary commemoration. Messages were read from King Edward, Emperor William, King Oscar of Sweden, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, and President Roosevelt.

Ambassador Reid spoke briefly on religion in the United States. He pointed out that although religion forms no part of the American constitution and receives no state support, the United States had had a few great leaders, hardly more than one president, who were not avowedly religious men. Mr. Read read the following:

"Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 29.—My Dear Mr. Ambassador: May I through you send my hearty congratulations to the British and Foreign Bible society at its centenary thanksgiving meeting. I trust the gathering will stimulate world wide interest in the translation and circulation of the Bible. I feel certain that all having the good of mankind closely at heart will feel for the society's effort the sincerest sympathy and good will."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

### GOTHAM GLEANINGS.

Don't forget the strawberry festival at the church to-morrow eve. Tickets at the drug store and the St. Regis.

Many from out of town are gracing our main streets these days.

Several took in the ball game Saturday afternoon. The locals are sure playing swell ball. Keep it up, boys.

Some from here are at Newport.

Now that summer is here again, it is wise to reflect how the time flies. The future is not here, the past is gone and even as we write the present becomes the past.

If a certain person does not settle for his subscription this week his name will be published in next issue.

John Rockefeller had a haircut Monday.

Russ Sage has bought him a swell two-piece suit to wear during the heated term.

Ye scribe was on Broadway last night seeking news for this column.

News are very scarce this week. More anon.—Puck.

Buy it in Janesville.

### CAVALRY MOUNTED ON OXEN

Lumbering Cattle Take the Place of Horses in the Native Militia.

Charging with heads lowered is part of the drill of the oxen cavalry, and an exciting part, too, for the onlooker. Thirty mounted natives mounted on their oxen stand at attention some hundred feet apart from 30 more natives similarly mounted. At the given signal, says Glen Flieg, in the Technical World, they rush at each other, the oxen with their heads lowered ready to strike, the natives with their spears grasped firmly and eyes fixed on the oncoming "foe." They come to a sudden halt when about three feet apart, wheel right-about-face and make ready for the second charge.

To one watching it seems as though the two corps must of a certainty go crashing into each other, and this is what sometimes does happen in the early drills. These accidents never result in serious mishaps, however, and amid great yelling of natives, sounding of bugles, snorting and stamping of oxen the cavalry is always brought back to position and order is once more wrought out of chaos.

The oxen are neither slow nor easily frightened and they have proved most intelligent, learning their part of animal life with remarkable rapidity and taking to it as naturally as a regular veteran charger. They are powerful beasts and possess great fortitude and endurance. Lacking fear in battle and advancing with great speed upon an opposing army, their horns pointing forward, they would create great havoc.

While the destination of Mayor Coyle and his family is unknown, his closest friends were informed that he intended to leave town until after the election muddle had been straightened out. The intense feeling shown by the citizens on the previous evening frightened him, it is said.

### END UNIQUE ELECTION AMID SCENES OF RIOT

Plant of Newspaper That Supports Mayor Coyle at Madison, Ill., Is Wrecked.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.—F. A. Jones, a printer, reached here with the information that the office of the Tri-City Advocate of Madison, Ill., which supported Mayor Coyle against the Garesche faction, had been wrecked during Tuesday evening.

This, with the disappearance of Coyle and his family from Madison, following the election of Garesche, whose ticket was the only one on the ballot, are incidents of one of the most unique elections in the history of Illinois.

The Garesche faction, armed, had compelled the trustees to declare an election in spite of the order of Mayor Coyle declaring it off. During the day, according to Jones, E. F. Callon, editor of the newspaper, was assaulted, and at night a crowd of about fifty men and boys who were celebrating the Garesche victory broke down the door and wrecked the plant.

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### LOVE'S COMMANDMENTS.

First—Thou shalt have no other love but me.

Second—Trust me all in all or not at all.

Third—Thou shalt not dull me with satiety.

Fourth—Wound me not with cruel words.

Fifth—Thou shalt not bind me with fetters.

Sixth—Guard me as the jewel of thy soul, for once lost, I can never be regained.

Seventh—Thou shalt not mistake thy fancies for me.—Dorothy Dix in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

### A Mean Man.

How's this for a mean man? He gives his little boy a penny for going to bed without his supper. After the little boy has gone to bed, he sneaks upstairs and steals it out of his pocket. When the little boy comes down in the morning he whips him for losing it.

Because they look so much like fried spiders.

Then the others noticed the striking similarity between a soft crab and a spider and lost their appetites.

George Eliot says, "Every man who is not a monster, mathematician or mad philosopher, is the slave of some woman or other."

### Life-Saving Pigs.

A coasting steamer was wrecked near Sydney. The captain tied life-lines to some pigs which formed part of the cargo. These, on being thrown overboard, quickly swam ashore, taking the lines with them. Communication being thus established, every person on board was rescued.

### Popular Error Regarding Wine.

Most people think white grapes make white wine and dark grapes make red wine; it is a popular error. Red wine is made by fermenting grape juice and grape skins together, and white wine is made by fermenting grape juice alone.

### Wanted Them With Hulls On.

Rosethy was accustomed to having her eggs broken into the cup before they came to the table. One morning she said: "Mamma, why can't I have my eggs cooked with the hulls on, same as you do?"

### British Friendly Societies.

Over £2,000,000 is paid away yearly in sick benefit by friendly societies to male adult members in this country.—London Answers.

### CHICAGO MARKETS

#### HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.

From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, November 7, 1905.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept.... 89 1/2 89 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2

May.... 88 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 88 1/2

Dec.... 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2

Open High Low Close

OATS—

July.... 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2

May.... 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2

Dec.... 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Open High Low Close

OLIVES—

Sept.... 12 57 60 12 70

May.... 12 57 60 12 60

Dec.... 12 57 60 12 60

Open High Low Close

LARD—

Oct.... 6 82 6 82 6 82 6 82

Open High Low Close

RUM—

Oct.... 6 55 6 55 6 55 6 55

Open High Low Close

JAN.—

6 55 6 55 6 55 6 55

Open High Low Close

CHEESE—

Today Contract Est. Tomorrow

Wheat.... 381 381 381 381

Corn.... 381 381 381 381

Rye.... 381 381 381 381

Bacon.... 381 381 381 381